## MY FRIEND THE DUTCHMAN.

BY FREDERICK HARDMAN. (Continued from last Sunday.)

CHAPTER III. Had the cunning but unlucky Van Haubitz been a regular reader of the Theatre Zeitung or journal of the theatres he would have seen, in the ensuing number to that whence he derived his information respecting Mademoiselle Sendel's confirmed popularity and advantageous engagement, the following short but important

paragraph: ERRATUM. -In our yesterday's impres sion an error occurred, arising from a sim ilarity of names. It is Fraulein Ancline Sendel who has concluded with the Vienna Thanks Sendel who has concluded with the Vienna Theatre an engagement equally advantageous to herself and the manager. Her elder sister, Fraulein Emilie, continues the engagement she has already held for two seasons, as a supernumerary souheste. The amount stated yesterday as her salary would still be correct, with the abstraction of a zero. Talent does not always run in families.

This good-natured paragraph, evi dently from the pen of a sulky sub-editor, smarting under a lashing for his blunder of the preceding day, did not come to my knowledge till some time afterward, so that the waiter's reply to my question concerning Count 's traveling companion perplexed

me greatly and plunged me into an occan of conjectures.

In fact, my curiosity was so strongly roused, that instead of availing myself of the absence of the Dutchman to escape from the hotel, I sat down to dinner, resolved not to depart till I heard the mystery explained. I had not long to wait. Dinner was just over when I received a message from Van Haubitz, who carnestly desired to see

I found him alone, seated at a table, his chin resting on his hand, anger, shame and mortification stamped upon his inflamed countenance, A tumbler half full of water stood upon the table beside a bottle of smelling salts; and, upon entering, I was pretty sure I heard a sound of sobbing from an inner room, which ceased, however, when I spoke. There had evidently been a violent scene. Its cause was explained to me by Van Haubitz, at first in rather a confused manner, for at each attempt he interrupted himself by bursts of fury. Owing to this, it was some time before I could arrive at a clear under-standing of the facts of the case. When I did, I could scarcely help feeling sorry for the unfortunate schemer, al-though in truth he richly deserved the

disappointment he had met. Never was there a more glaring instance of excess of cunning overreaching itself—for no deception had been practiced by Madame Sendel and her daughter. They doubtless gave themselves credit for some cleverness and more good fortune in enticing a rich banker, with more ducats than brains, into their matrimonial nets; and doubtless Fraulein Emilie put on her best looks and gowns, her sweetest smiles and most becoming bonnets, to lure the lion into the toils. But neither mother nor daughter had for a moment imagined that Van Haubitz took the latter for the celebrated and successful actress whose name was known throughout Germany, while that of poor Emilie, whose talents were of the most humble order, had scarcely ever penetrated beyond the wings and green-room of the theatre, where she enacted unimportant characters for the modest remuneration of a hundred florins a

By no means proud of her position as an actress, which appeared the more lowly when contrasted with her sister's brilliant success, Emilie had seldom referred to things theatrical since her acquaintance with Van Haubitz.

On his part, the Dutchman, conto conceal them, abstained from all direct reference to Mademoiselle Sendel's great talents and their lucrative results, contenting himself with general compliments, which passed current without being closely scanned. If he had never heard either his wife or mother-in-law make mention of Ameline, it was because they were on the worst possible terms with that young lady, who had lived, nearly from the period of her first appearance upon the boards, under the protection of the accomplished libertine, Count J.-., over whom she was said to exercise extraordinary influence.

When she formed this connection. Madame Sendel-who, in spite of her paint and artificial floriculture, had very strict notions of propriety-wrote her a letter of furious reproach, renounced her as her daughter and pro-hibited Emilie from holding any communication with her. Emilie, against whose virtue none had ever found aught to say, sorrowfully obeyed; and, after two or three ineffectual attempts on the part of Ameline to soften her mother's wrath, all communication between them ceased.

Their next meeting was that at which Van Haubitz and myself were present. Its singularity, Madame Sendel's fainting fit and the resemblance between the sisters, brought on inquiries and an explanation; and the Dutchman found, to his inexpressible disgust and consterna-tion, that he had encumbered himself with a wife he cared nothing for, and a mother-in-law he detested, whose joint income was largely stated at 150 pounds sterling per annum.

In his first paroxyism of rage he taunted them with the mistake they had made when they had thought to secure the love-sick millionaire, proclaimed himself in debt, disinherited and a beggar; and, finally, by the vio-lence of his reproaches, drove them

trembling and weaping from the room.

Van Haubitz had sent for me to implore my advice in his present difficult position; but was so bewildered by passion and overwhelmed by this sudden awakening from his dream of suc-cess and prosperity, that he was hardly in a condition to listen to reason. His regrets were so selfish as to destroy the possibility of sympathy, and I should have left him to his fate and his own devices, had I not thought that my so doing would make matters worse for the poor girl who had thus heedlessly linked herself to a fortune-hunter. So I remained; after awhile he became dmer, and we talked over plans for

the future. By my suggestion Madame Sendel and her daughter were invited to the conference. The old lady was sulky and frightened and would hardly open her lips: Emilie, on the other hand, more favorable impression on me than she had ever previously done. I now saw, what I had not before sussected, that she was really attached to Van Haubitz; hiterto, I had taken her for a mere adventuress, speculating on his supposed wealth.

She spoke kindly and affectionately him, smiled through the tears brought to her eyes by his recent vio-lence, and evidently trembled each time her mother spoke, lest she should vent a represence refer to his duplicity. She rifed to speak confidently and cheerfully of the future. They must go immediately to Vienna, she said: there she would apply diligently to her shot, abruptly began the tale of his profession; the manager had half mishaps. As I conjectured, he had more than one reason, I placed no repremised her an increase of salary totally falled in his attempt to mollify after another year—she was sure she his father, who was furious at his break the painful intelligence to her

would deserve it, and meanwhile Van Haubitz, with his abilities, could not fail to find some lucrative employment. He must get rid of his accent, she added with a smile (he spoke a voluble but most execrable jargen of mingled Dutch and German), and then he might go upon the stage, where she was certain he would succeed.

This last suggestion was made timidly, as if she feared to hurt the pride of the scapegrace by proposing such a plan. There was not a word or an ac-cent of reproach in all she said, and I heartily forgave the little coquetry. affectation and vulgarity I had formerly remarked in her, in consideration of the intuitive delicacy and good feeling she now displayed. Truly, thought I, it is humbling to us, the bearded and baser moiety of humankind, to con-trast our vile egotism with the beauti-ful self-devotion of women, as exhibited even in this poor actress. even in this poor actress.

Madame Sendel by no means ac-quiesced in her daughter's project. The fleshpots of Amsterdam had at-The fleshpots of Amsterdam had attractions for her far superior to those of a struggling and uncertain existence at Vienna. She evidently leaned upon the hope of a reconciliation between Van Haubitz and his father, and hinted pretty plainly at the effect that might be produced by a personal interview with the obdurate banker.

I could see she was arranging matters in her queer old noddle upon the ap-proved theatrical principle; the peni-tent son and fascinating daughter in law throwing themselves at the feet of melting father, who, with handkerchief to eyes, bestows on them a blubbering benediction and ample ubsidy.

To my surprise, Van Haubitz also seemed disposed to place hope in an appeal to his father, perhaps as a drowning man clutches at a straw. He may have thought that his marriage, imprudent as it was, would be taken as some guarantee of future steadiness, or at least of abstinence from the spendthrift courses which had hitherto de stroyed all confidence in him.

could hardly expect his union with a penniless actress to reinstate him in his father's good graces; but he probably imagined he might extract a small annuity, as a condition of living at a distance from the friends he had disgraced. He- asked me what I

hought of the plan.

I of course did not dissuade him from its adoption, and, upon the whole, thought it his best chance, for I really saw no other. After some deliberation and discussion, he seemed nearly to have made up his mind, when I was called away to my friends, who had re-

turned from their excursion.

I was getting into bed that night when Van Haubitz knocked at my door and entered the room with a downcast and dejected air, very differ-ent from his usual boisterous, headlong manner.
"I am off to Holland, he said; "'tis

my only chance, bad though it be." 'I sincerely wish you success," "In any case, do not despair: something will turn up. You have friends in your own country, I have heard you say. They will help you to occupation.

He shook his head. "Good friends over a bottle and a dice-box," said he, "but useless at a pinch like this. Pleasant fellows enough, but scamps like"—myself, he was going to add, but did not. "I am come to say farewell," he continued. "I must be off before daybreak. I have debts in Frankfort, and if my departure gets wind, I shall have a dozen duns on

my back. Misfortunes never come alone. As for paying, it is out of the question. Among us we have only about enough money to reach Amster-dam. Once there—a la grace de Dieu! but I confess my hopes are small. Thanks for your advice—and for your sympathy, too, for I saw this morning you were sorry for me, though you did not think I deserved pity. Well, perhaps not. God bless you!"

Ile was leaving the room, but returned.

turned.
"I think you said you should stay

Coblentz before returning to Eng-I shall probably be there a few days

toward the end of the month."
"Good! If I succeed you shall hear from me. What is your address there?"
"Poste restante will find me." I replied, not very covetous of the correspondence, and unwilling to give a more

Van Haubitz nodded and left me. At breakfast the next morning I learned that the Dutch baron, as the waiter styled him, had taken his departure at

peep of day. The first days of October found me still at Coblentz, lingering among the valleys and vineyards, and loth to exchange them for the autumnal fogs and emptiness of London. Thither, however, I was compelled to return; and I endeavored to console myself for the necessity by discovering that the green Rhine grew brown, the trees scant of leaves, the evenings long and chilly. I had heard nothing of Van Haubitz, and had ceased to think of him, when, walking out at dusk on the eve of the day fixed for my departure, I suddenly

encountered him. He had just arrived by a steamboat coming up stream; his wife and mother-in-law were with him, and they were about to enter a fifth-rate inn, which, two months previously, he would have felt insulted if solicited to patronize. I was shocked by the change that had taken place in all three of them. three of them.

In five weeks they had grown five years older. Emilic had lost her freshyears older. Emilie had lost her freshness, her eye its sparkie, and the melancholy smile with which she welcomed me made my heart ache. Madame Sendel's rotund cheeks had collapsed; she looked cross and jaundiced and more snuffy than ever. Van Haubitz was thin and haggard; his hair and mustaches, formerly glossy and well-trimmed, were ragged and neglected; his dress, once so smart and carefully arranged, was soiled and slovenly. My arranged, was soiled and slovenly. My imagination supplied a rapid and vivid sketch of the anxieties and disappointments and heart burnings which, more than any actual bodily privations, had worked so great a change in so short a time. Van Haubitz started on seeing me, and faltered in his pace, as if un-willing to enter the shabby hotel in my presence. The hesitation was momen-tarily. "Worse quarters than we used to meet in." said he, with a bitter smile. "I will not ask you into this dog hole. Wait an instant, and I will walk with

Badly as I thought of Van Haubitz. and indisposed as I was to keep up any acquaintance with him, I had not the heart, seeing him so miserable and down in the world, to turn my back upon him at once. So I entered the hotel and waited in the public room. In a few minutes he reappeared with the two ladies, and we all four strolled out in the direction of the Rhine. I dld not ask the Dutchman the result of his journey. It was unnecessary. His disheartened alread general appearance told the tale of disappointment, of hu-miliating petitions sternly rejected, of hopes fled and a cheerless future. He kept silence the while we walked a ndred yards, and then, having left his wife and mother in law out of ear-

temerity in appearing before him, and whose rage redoubled when he heard of his ill-omened marriage. Unfortunately, for Van Haubitz, the jeweler and some other tradesmen at Frankfort, so soon as they learned his departure, had forwarded their accounts to the care of the Amsterdam firm; and, although his father had not the remotest intention of paying them, he was incensed in the extreme at the slur thus cast upon his house and name. In short, the unlucky artilleryman at once saw he had no chance of a single kreuzer or of the slightest countenance from his father. His applications to his brothers and to one or to more distant relatives were equally unsuccessful. All were disgusted at his trregularities, angry at his marriage, incredulous of his promises of reform; and after passing a miserable month in Amsterdam, he set out to accompany his wife to Vienna, whither she was compelled to

repair under pain of tine and forfeiture of her engagement. Although living with rigid economy-on bread and water, as Van Haubitz expressed ittheir finances had been uttarly con-sumed by their stay in the Dutch capi-tal, and it was only by disposing of every trinket and superfluity (and of necessaries, too, I feared, when I re-membered the slender baggage that came up with them from the boat) that they had procured the means of travel-ing, in the cheapest and most humble manner, and with the disheartening certainty of arriving penniless at Vi-enns. Van Haubitz told me all this and many other details with an air of gloomy despondency. He was hopeless, heart-broken, desperate; and cer-tain circumstances of his position, which by some would have been held an alleviation, aggravated it in his eyes.

He said little of his wife, but, from what escaped him, I easily gathered that she had shown strength of mind. good feeling and affection for him, and was willing to struggle by his side for a scanty and hard-earned subsistence. His cares and irritable mood prevented his appreciating her attachment, and he looked upon her as an encumbrance, without which he might again rise in the world. He had always entertained a confident expectation of enriching himself by marriage, and this hope, which had buoyed him up under many difficulties, was gone now.
"I have one resource left," said Van

"I have pondered over it for the last two days, and have almost de-termined on its adoption."
"What is it?" I asked.

"If I decide upon it," he replied, "you shall shortly know. 'Tis a desperate one enough.

We had insensibly slackened our pace, and at this moment the ladies came up. Van Haubitz made a gesture as of impatience at the interruption.

"Wait for me here," he said, and walked away. Without speculation upon the motive of his absence, I stood still, and entered into conversation with the ladies. We were on the quay. The night was mild and calm, but overcast and exceedingly dark. A few feet be-low us rolled the dark mass of the Rhine, slightly swollen by recent rains. A light from an adjacent window illuminated the spot, and cast a flickering gleam across the water. Unwilling to refer to their misfortunes, I spoke to Emilie on some general topic. But Madame Sendelwas too full of her troubles to tolerate any conversation that did not immediately relate to them, and she broke in with a long history of grievances, of the hard-heartedness of the Amsterdam relations, the cruelty of Emilie's position, her son-in-law's helplessness, and various other matters in a querulous tone, and with frightful vol-ubility. The poor daughter, I plainly saw, winced under this infliction. I was waiting the smallest opening to in-terrupt the indiscreet old lady and revert to commonplace, when a distant splash in the water reached my ears. The women also heard it, and at the same instant a presentiment of evil came over us all. Madame Sendel suddealy held her tongue and her breath: Emilie turned deadly pale, and without saying a word, sew along the quay in the direction of the sound. She had gone but a few yards when her strength failed her, and she would have fallen but for my support. There was a shout and a noise of men running. Leaving Madame Van Haubitz to the care of her mother, I ran swiftly along the river side, and soon reached a place where the deep water moaned and surged against the perpendicular quay. Here several men were assembled, talking hurriedly and pointing to the river. Others each moment arrived, and two boats were hastily shoved off from an adjacent landing place.

adjacent landing place.
"A man in the river," was the reply to my hasty inquiry.
It was so dark that I could not distinguish countenances close to me, and at a very fewsyards even the outline of objects was scarcely to be discerned. There were no houses close at hand, and some minutes elapsed before lights were procured. At last several boats put off, with men standing in the bows, holding torches and lanterns high in the air. Meanwhile I had questioned the bystanders, but could get little in formation; none as to the person to whom the accident had happened. The man who had given the alarm was returning from mooring his boat to a neighboring jetty, when he perceived a figure moving along the quay a short distance in his front. The figure disappeared, a heavy splash followed, and the boatman ran forward. He could see no one either on shore or in the stream, but heard a sound as of one striking out and struggling in the water. Having learned this much, I jumped into a boat just then putting off, and bid the rowers pull down stream, keeping a short distance from the quay. The current ran strong, and I doubted not that the drowning man had been carried along by it. Two vigorous oarsmen pulled till the blades bent, and the boat, aided by the stream, flew through the water. A third man held a torch. I strained my eyes through the darkness. Presently a small object floated within a few feet of the boat, which was rapidly passing it. It shone in the torchlight. I struck at it with a boat-hook, and brought it on board. It was a man's cap, covered with oilskin, and I remembered that Van Haubitz wore such a one. Stripping off the cover, I no one either on shore or in the stream. such a one. Stripping off the cover, I beheld an officer's foraging cap, with a grenade embroidered on its front. My doubts, slight before, were entirely dis-

When the search, rendered almost hopeless by the extreme darkness and power of the current, was at last abandoned, I hastened to the hotel and inquired for Madame Sendel. She came to me in a state of great agitation. Van Haubitz had not returned, but she thought less of that than of the state of her daughter, who, since recovering from a long swoon, had been almost crazed with anxiety. She knew some one had been drowned, and her mind misgave her it was her husband. The foraging cap, which Madame Sondel immediately recognized, removed all immediately recognized, removed all uncertainty. The only hope remaining was that Van Haubitz, although carried rapidly away by the power of the current, had been able to maintain himself. self on the surface, and had got ashore at some considerable distance down the river, or had been picked up by a passing boat. But this was a very feeble hope, and for my own part, and for more than one reason, I placed no reliance on it. I left Madame Sondel to

daughter, and went home, promising to

call again in the morning.

As I had expected, nothing was heard of Van Haubitz, nor any vestige of him found, save the foraging cap I had picked up. Doubtless the Rhine had borne down his lifeless corpse to the country of his birth. The next day Coblenz rang with the death of the unfortunate Dutchman. A stranger, and unsequainted with the localities, he was supposed to have walked over the quay by accident. I thought differently; and so I knew did Madame Sendel and Emille. I saw the former early the next day. She was greatly east down about her daughter, who had passed a sleepless night, and was weak and suffering, but who nevertheless insisted on continuing her journey the follow-

ing morning. "We must go," said her mother: "If we delay Emilie loses her engagement, and how can we both live on my poor jointure? Weeping will not bring him back, were he worth it. To think of the misery he has caused us?" [Continued next Sunday.]

A CURIOUS ALPHABET,

How Facts and Ideas Have Been Re-

The formation of a species of record of facts and ideas, by means of knots tied upon cords, says the New York Ledger, was common among the inhabitants of Peru on the discovery of that country by the Spaniards. These knotted cords, or quipos, as they were called, seemed to have served instead of writseemed to have served instead of written records, and to have been preserved
in bundles, like the archives of more
civilized nations. A knowledge of this
extraordinary kind of tactile literature
was early brought to Europe and disseminated among the learned; yet it is
somewhat remarkable that up to the
present time no notice has ever been
taken of the quipos with a view of
drawing an analogy betwixt them and
the knotted symbolic cords of the Jews,
which are of vast antiquity,

which are of vast antiquity,
Many years ago, two men in Edin-burgd, Robert Milne and David Macbeath, who were both blind, invented an alphabet of knots tied upon a string, which was not only of a simple nature, but capable of expressing ideas of the most abtruse kind, and of recording facts of any description. This inven-tion was quite original; neither of the inventors had ever heard either of the Peruvian quipos, or the Jewish cords. In their efforts they were only guided by a desire of producing something which might be useful to their brethren in the same unfortunate condition, and

of communicating, at a distance, with each other. This string alphabet was a great deal more simple than those of the Peruvinns. The twenty-six letters of the alphabet are divided into seven classes, proceeding straightforward from A to Z. Each class consists of four letters, with the experience of the feet less. z. Fach class consists of four letters, with the exception of the first class, which comprehends but two. The first four letters, or A B C D, are each formed by a large round knot; the second four, or E F G H, by a knot projecting from the string; the third four, or I J K L, by a knot vulgarly called a drummer's plait; the fourth four of M N O Physics 1989. called a drummer's plait; the fourth four, or M N O P, by a simple noose; the fifth four, or Q R S T, by a noose with a string drawn through it; the sixth four, or U V W Y, by a noose, with a net knot formed upon it; and the seventh class, or Y and Z, by a twisted noose. Thus, there are just seven different kinds of knots to indicate the whole letters of the to indicate the whole letters of the alphabet. But to distinguish each of

the four letters in a class from the others, the expedient was adopted of others, the experient was adopted of adding a common small knot at a lesser or greater distance from the letter to which it belongs. By this the letter A is indicated only by the knot of the class to which it belongs; B is the same knot repeated, but close to it is a small common knot; C is the same small common knot; C is the same knot repeated, with the small knot half an inch distant; and D is the same knot repeated, with the small knot an inch distant.

The same plan goes on throughout; so that, by first feeling the kind of knot and then feeling whether it has a small knot attached, and at what distance, any letter can be instantly told. The length of this string alphabet is little more than three feet, and any blind in-dividual with the ordinary sense of touch may learn the whole in an hour.

Catarra Cured. A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Professor J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren street, New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

charge. Explosion of a Locomotive. Et. Paso, Texas, Feb. 23.—A frightful accident happened at Zabalza, a pumping station on the Mexican Central, yesterday morning. The boiler burst and killed the two pumpers, who are both Americans, and the pump-house was burned to the ground. Dr. Pierce's Pellers, or Anti-bilious Granules, have no equals. 25 cents a vial; one a dose. Cures headache, constipation,

Railroad Wreck in Vermont. Bellows Falls, Vr., Feb. 32—Number 17, a mixed train running from Rutland to this place, broke a part last night one mile this side of Chester. The two parts colliding caused a bad wreck, delaying passenger trains in both directions.

billousness and indigestion.



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WHISKY CRUSADERS ON TRIAL.

Stirring Judicial Scenes at Trenton-Acrimonious Lawyers.

TRENTON, Mo., Feb. 22,-Thirteen women and three men, who took part in the "whisky crusade" at Spikards-ville last Saturday, were arraigned here before Justice Shanklin vesterday. The accused came from Spikardsville on a

accused came from Spikardsville on a special train, accompanied by 500 of their friends. They were met at the depot by a thousand Trenton sympathizers. A procession was formed, and the party marched through the principal streets to the opera-house, where an enthusiastic meeting was held, presided over by the Rev. Mr. Cox.

After the meeting a "temperance crusade linneh" was served in the courthouse yard. At 1:30 p. m. the thirteen persons accused were arraigned in the court-room in the presence of at least 2,000 persons. The only witness examined was Bradley Hamilton, the owner of the Suilding in which the raided saloon was located. During his examination some legal question came up, which the judge took under a lyiseup, which the judge took under advise-ment, and the case was adjourned until this morning. There was a good deal of excitement during the hearing, and the lawyers on both sides became very personal in their language. The trial will probably take two or three days.

Sneak Thieves at Work,

The following robberies have been reported to the police during the past twenty-four hours. Some time in January a silver neckiace was stolen from the house of Mrs. E. K. Goldsborough, 1331 K street northwest. While Mrs. Fannle McGarrell was absent from her room at 222 D street northwest, yesterday, room at 222 D street northwest, yesterday, some person took from it a pocketbook containing \$12. A haprobe was stolen hat evening from the buggy of J. T. Wright of \$15 Four-and-a-half street. Clothes-line thieves took three shirts and some underwear from the yard of Millie Ford, 233 Second street northeast, last night. A coccanut mat was removed last night from the front porch of D. F. Murphy, 314 C street northwest.

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If there were called a meeting of babies and young children and the question put to vote, "Who was their greatest benefactor?" the loud and unanimous vote would be, "Dr. Bull," for he gave us his wonderful "Babe Series." Baby Syrup."

Engineer and Fireman Acquitted Chicago, Feb. 22.—After a long and bit-ter debate the jury in the Twomely-Lacloche case this morning returned a ver-diet finding the engineer and fireman not guilty of murder in connection with the South Englewood accident, on the Rock Island road, last September, in which seven if yet were lost.

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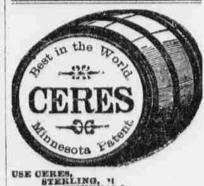
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i ments-Dyspepsia, fillionsness, Sick-Headache, and Constipation—find a safe these Fillsarerecom

Ayer's PHIs, In all cases where a cathartie is needed mended by leading physicians Dr. T. E. Hastings, of Baltimore, says: "Ayer's Pills are the best cathartic and aperient within the

Dr. John W. Brown, of Oceana, W. Va., writes: "I have prescribed Ayer's Pills in my practice, and find them excellent. I urge their general use in

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"For a number of years I was afflicted with billousness which almost destroyed my health. I tried various remedies, out nothing afforded me any relief until I began to take Ayer's Pills."—G. S. Wanderlich, Scranton, Pa.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years, and am satisfied I should not be alive to-day if it had not been for them. They cured me of dyspepsia when all other remedies failed, and their occasional use has kept me in a healthy condition ever since."—T. P. Brown, Chester, Fa.

"Having been subject, for years, to

Chester, Pa.

"Having been subject, for years, to constipation, without being able to find much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills, and deem it both a duty and, a pleasure to testify that I have derived great benefit from their use. For over two years cast I have taken one of these Pills every night before retiring. I would not willingly be without them,"—G. W. Bowman, 26 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa. "Aver's Pills have been used in my

"Ayer's Pills have been used in my jamily upwards of twenty years, and bave completely verified all that is claimed for them. In attacks of piles, from which I suffered many years, they "Jorded me greater relief than any med-, line I ever tried,"—Thomas F. Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine

DR. FERRAUD'S Tonic Wine of Coca

IS JUST WHAT YOU NEED

If your nerves are all unstrung—if you feel rritable, cross and fretful—if you find it difficult to comeentrate your mind—if you are discouraged and think life is not worth living. It is much better to use

THIS SPLENDID TONIC

than to go off and seek to drown these miserable feelings in "the flowing bowl," thereby obtaining only TEMPORARY RELIEF, when by using

Dr. Ferraud's Tonic Wine of Coca YOU TONE UP YOUR SYSTEM AND GIVE NATUREA CHANGE TO EFFECT A PERMA-NENT CURB.

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

indorse it as a pleasant and effective nerve tonic and stimulant and prescribe it for all Nervous Troubles, Thin Blood, Malaria, Loss of Appetite, Weak Stomash, Loss of Vicor and all troubles of this sort "that flesh is

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Washington, D. C.

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AT 50 CENTS A POUND, And Every Other Variety of CHOICEST TEAS,

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STORY & CLARK, CLOUGH & WARREN
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Sold on installments, exchanged, rented,
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Sheet music and musical merchandise at
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The Great Pennsylvani toute To the North, West, and Southwest, Double Track. Spleaded Specy, specific and Is Errect January 1st, 183

IN EFFECT JANUARY 1st, 183

Trains leave Washington, from -to ion, corner of Sixth and B streets, as foll -vs:—
For Firtsheae and the West Chicago Limited Express of Fullman Vestibuled Cars at 10.50 am only Fast Line, 19.50 am of daily to Cincinnati and Stephing Cars Harrisburg to Indianapolis: delity, except Saturday, to Chicago, with Sleeping Cars Harrisburg to Indianapolis: delity, except Saturday, to Chicago, with Sleeping Cars Marrisburg to Indianapolis: delity, except Saturday, to Chicago, with Sleeping Cars Altoons at Chicago, St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati Express, 3.30 pm daily, Parlor Car Washington to Barrisburg, and sleeping Cars Harrisburg to St. Louis Chicago and Chicago and St. Louis, connecting daily a Harrisburg with through Sleepers for Louisville and Momphis. Pacific Express, 19.00 pm daily, for Filtsburg and the West, with through Sleeper to Pittsburg, and Pittsburg to Chicago.

BALTIMORE AND POYOMAO RALLROAD.

BALTIMORE AND PO OMAU RAILROAD.
FOR KANE, Carandalen. Rochester and
Niagara Falls daily, except Sunday, \$10 a in.
For Entr. Carandalena and Rochester
daily; for Duffale and Niagara daily, except
Saturday, 10.9 pm. with Sleeping Car Washington to Rochester.
Fon Winliasspour, Lock Haven and Elmira, at 10.50 a in daily, except Sanday,
Fon Winliasspour daily, \$300 pm.
For Finlaspharita, New York and the East,
750, 0.0, 11.00 and 11.40 a.m., 2.10, 3.20, 4.10,
19.10 and 11.20 pm. On Sanday, 9.00, 11 to a
in, 2.10, 2.30, 4.30, 140, 140 pm. Limited
Express of Pullman Parlor Cars, 9.40 a in
daily, except Sunday and 4 pm daily, with
Dining Car,
For Beston, Millout change, 5.20 pm every
day.
For Breston, Millout change, 5.20 pm every
day.
For Brescok, Willout change, 5.20 pm every
day. BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD.

FOR BOSTON, Without change, 3.30 p m every day.

FOR BROCKLYN, N. Y. all through trains connect at Jersey City with hoars of Berock-lyn Annex, affording direct transfer to Pulton street, avoiding double ferringe across New York city.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY, 11.40 a m week days, 11.30 p m dully.

FOR BATTLSONE, 6.85, 7.30, 8.10, 9.00, 9.40, 10.50, 11.60 and 11.40 a m, 12.05, 2.10, 5.20, 2.30, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.40, 6.00, 7.9, 8.10, 19.00 and 11.30 p. m. On Sunday 9.00, 9.05, 10.50, 11.40 a m, 2.10, 19.20, 3.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.10, 6.00, 7.40, 8.10 10.00 and 11.20 p. m.

FOR POWER CHIER LINE, 7.30 a m and 4.40 p. m. daily, except Sunday

FOR ANNAPOLIS, 7.20, 9.30, 1.30 and 4.30 p. m. daily, except Sunday

FOR ANNAPOLIS, 7.20, 9.30, 1.30 and 4.30 p. m. daily, except Sunday

FOR ANNAPOLIS, 7.20, 9.30, 1.30 and 4.30 p. m. daily, except Sunday

FOR ANNAPOLIS, 7.20, 9.30, 1.30 and 4.30 p. m. daily, except Sunday

FOR ANNAPOLIS, 7.20, 9.30, 1.30 and 4.30 p. m. daily, except Sunday

FOR ANNAPOLIS, 7.30, P. EFEDERSCKSBURG ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICKSBURG RAILWAY, AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON RAILWAY.

The effect november 18, 1899.

For Alexandria, 4.30, 6.55, 7.45, 8.40, 9.45, 10.27 a.m, 12.04 noon, 2.05, 4.15, 1.25, 4.85, 6.01, 8.02, 10.05 and 11.37 p.m. On Sunday at 4.30, 7.45, 9.45, 10.57 a.m, 2.20, 4.15, 0.01, 8.02 and 10.05 p.m.

Accommonation for Quantico, 7.45 a.m and 4.55 p.m. week days. 7.45 a.m. Sundays.

For Richsondard the South, 4.50, 19.57 a.m. daily, and 4.15 p.m. daily. Accommodation, 4.50 p.m. week days.

Thians leave Alexandria for Washington, 6.05, 7.05, 8.00, 9.10, 10.15, 11.07 a.m. 1.20, 3.00, 5.10, 6.10, 7.05, 9.20, 10.32, 10.42 and 11.05 p.m. On Sunday at 9.10 and 11.07 a.m. 2.00, 5.10, 6.10, 7.05, 9.20, 10.32 and 10.42 p.m.

Tickets and information at the office, northeast corner of 18th street and Fennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hofels and residences.

CHAS, E. FUGH, S. R. WOOD, General Manager, Gen. Pass Agont.

Raltimore & Ohio Railyand IN REPECT NOVEMBER 18, 1599.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Schedule in effect Dec 29, 1889.
Leave Washington from Station corner of New Jersey avenue and C street.
Fon Curaso and Northwest, Vostilbuled Limited express daily 1120 a m, express 930 pm. Jamica express daily thous and Indianapo-lis, express daily, 3:10 and 11:70 p m. Fon Pirrisatno and Cleveland, Vestibaled Limited express daily 11:30 a m and express For Lexinores and Local Stations, 110:30

FOR WINCHESTER and Way Stations, †5.30 For Wischester and Way Stations, 15:30 p.m.

For Luhay, 8:40 p.m.

For Baitimore, week days, 4:00, 5:00, 6:30, 7:20, 8:30, 9:20, 9:45 (11:00, 12:00, 45 minutes), a.m., 12:10, 2:50, 2:30 (45 minutes), 3:15 (45 minutes), 2:25, 4:25, 4:20, 4:30, 5:30, (2:0), 7:10, 7:45, 9:00, 10:20 and 11:30 p.m. Sundays, 4:00, 7:20, 8:30, 9:20, 9:45 a.m., 12:00 (45 minutes), 1:15, 2:00, 2:30 (45 minutes), 3:27, 4:35, 4:35, 4:35, 6:25, 7:10, 7:45, 9:00, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

For Way Stations between Washington and Baitimore, 5:00, 6:40, 8:30, a.m., 12:10, 3:25, 4:35, 6:30, 11:30 p.m. Sundays, 5:30 a.m., 1:35, 2:5, 4:35, 6:30, 11:30 p.m.

Thains leave Baitimore for Washington, week days, 5:40, 6:30, 6:30, 7:20, 7:45, 8:00, 8:30, 9:10 and 10:15 a.m.; 12:00, 12:15, 1:50, 2:40, 3:30, 4:10, 4:15, 5:00, 6:20, 7:10, 7:30, 8:30, 8:35, 10:30, 10:35 and 11:00 p.m.

For Avanceus S. 60, 8:30, 12:50, 1:3, 2:10, 4:15, 5:00, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 8:30, 11:50 p.m.

11.00 p m.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, 6.40 a m. 12.10, 4.25 p m.

On Sundays, 8.30 a m. 4.35 p m. Leave Annapolis 6.40, a m. 12.05, 3.50 p m. Sundays, 8.37 a m. 4.00 p m.

8.57 a m, 4.00 pm.

Fon Stations on the Metropolitan Branch, 40.43, \$10.30 a m, \$1.10 p m for principal stations only; \$10.30 a m, \$4.30 and \$5.30 p m.

Fon Hockville and way stations, \$1.43 p m.

Fon Galtrinsium and intermediate points, \$2.00 a m, \$1.00, \$5.35, \$11.30 p m.

Fon Boyn's and intermediate stations, \$7.00 p m, \$10.00 p m.

CHURCH THAIN ICAVES Washington on Sunday at 1.10 p m, stopping at all stations on Metropolitan Branch.

Fon Franchick, \$6.45, \$11.30 s m, \$3.10, \$4.30 p m. Sundays, \$1.70 p m.

Fon Hagenstown, \$11.20 a, m, and \$5.30 p, m. FOR HAGERSTOWN, \*11.20 a. m. and \*5.30 p. m.

TRAINS STRIVE from Chicago daily 11.45 a m and 4.05 p m; from Chicago daily 11.45 a m and 4.05 p m; from Chicago daily 11.45 a m and 4.05 p m; from Chicago daily 13.45 a m and 4.05 p m from Phitsburg 7.30 a m. 5.30 p m daily.

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA DIVISION.

FOR NEW YORK, Trenton, Newark and Elizabeth, N. 4. \*4.00, †5.00, \*9.20, \*12.00 a m, \*2.30, \*4.20 and \*19.30 p m. Buffet Philocoran and Chocago and \*19.30 p m. Buffet Philocoran and Chocago and \*10.30 p m. For Thiladelphia, Newark, Wilmington and Chocago, \*5.00, \*5.00, \*9.20, \*12.00 a m, \*2.30, \*4.20, \*7.10 and \*10.30 p m.

For Representation of the control of the contr

P. M. T. C. C. T. \*4.00 a m and \*12.00 m.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY. \*4.00 a m and \*12.00 m.

Sundays, 4.00 a m and 12.00 noon.

\*Except Sunday. \*Daily. Sunday only.

Baggage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Co. on orders left at ticket offices, 619 and 1301 Pa.

ave. and at Depot.

J. T. C. D. E. L.

Gen. Manager. CHAS. O. SCULL.

Gen. Pass. Agt. Chesapeake and Ohio Route. Schedule in effect January 20, 1800.
Trains leave Union Depot, Stath and Ustreets, 1957 a in for Newbort News, Old Yoint Comfort and Nerfolk daily, Arrive in Old Point at 6:10 p m, and Norfolk at 6:40 11 m. Half a m-Cincinnatt Express, daily, for stations in Virginia, West Virginia, Keattacky and Cincinnati. Vestibule sleepers, through without change to Cincinnati, arriving at 7:35

\*12.15 night.
TEAINS LEAVE Philadelphia for Washington
\*4.40, \*8.15, \*11.10 a m, †1.35, \*4.40, \*6.05. \*7.40

a m.
1940 p m-P. F. V. Vestibule Special, daily,
solid frains with dining cars run through
without change to Cincinnati. Vestibule
Sleeper for Lexington and Louisville,
Office, 513 Pennsylvania avenue.
H. W. FULLER, Gen. Pass. Agent. COMMISSIONERS OF DEEDS. C. States and Territories, 458 La. ave., opp.

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CURE Weakness of Body and Minis; Effects
Characteristics of Expenses in Old or Young,
Kelbodt, Noble WikhOut Daily Restored. How in Felars and the Wets, I METHOUS Fully Restored. How to Falars as then Wets, I METHLOPED ORGANS & PARTS - South into mufalling HOME TREATMENT. Beautits is a day saily from 4; States, Territories, and Parries to make





PENNYRDYAL PILLS.